

Geneva, March 24 (INS)—Proposals for reduction of naval armaments were submitted to the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Conference this afternoon by Lord Cushendun, chairman of the British delegation.

The commission adjourned without action upon the British proposal of a 10 per cent reduction in naval disarmament. Both were outvoted

PLANE CRUSHES TWO HOUSES AND GARAGE AFTER FLIERS LEAP



EVERY WINDOW SHATTERED AS METEOR-LIKE BIRD PLUNGES DOWN
Exterior of the home of M. A. Travis, 32 Billings st., Atlantic, showing gaping hole in the roof and all the windows shattered, when the engine from a falling airplane crashed through today. Scores of persons fled from the path of the monster of the air.



ENGINE HALTS IN ATTIC AFTER PLAYING HAVOC
Photo shows Patrolman Alfred Coppelli of Quincy in the attic of the Travis home with the engine of the wrecked plane in the debris-littered place. Two men escaped death by leaping when the plane started its dramatic plunge to earth.

CHILDREN AT PLAY INJURED BY FALLING DEBRIS

Continued from First Page.

Several other tots were struck by pieces of bricks from wrecked chimneys.

Plunging downward with terrific speed, the plane first knocked the chimney off the house of C. M. McCombe, 26 Billings street, and then tore a huge hole in the roof of the house at 30-32 Billings street, leaving its huge Wright whirlwind motor in the attic of this structure.

The speed arrested, it then dove nose-down into the garage in the rear of L. T. Christopherson's house, 38 Billings st., and there it remained standing on its nose, to become later the prey of souvenir hunters.

On the second floor of the house whose roof was ripped open, Mrs. Annie Travers was preparing dinner in the kitchen. She was flung across the room as the house rocked and plaster rained down on her. All the windows in this house were broken. Mrs. Travers ran into the yard, speechless from the shock, and there was joined by Mrs. Charles McCombe, her neighbor, who was just putting an apple pie in the oven when knocked down on her back as the plane toppled over the chimney above her.

Gasoline was showered into the kitchen and living room of Mrs. Travers' house, but luckily did not ignite. Because of the smashed chimneys in the two houses, fire department officials ordered the occupants to put out the fires in stoves and heaters.

Crowds Rush to Rescue

As soon as the plane, which was a Consolidated No. 2 type, struck the ground, occupants of houses all over Atlantic and other parts of Quincy flocked to the scene, as did motorists from all the highways south of Boston, having seen the careening plane drop.

While the home of Lieut. Greene, an experienced veteran, is on Newbury ave., Atlantic, almost in the path of the descending plane, his comrade in the unlucky flight lives in Providence. The pair had taken the air from the Squantum station. When the accident occurred high in the air they first hoped to land in the water, to prevent injury to civilians, but their machine gathered such momentum on its mad glide to earth that its pilot was helpless.

Lieut. Greene was later discharged from the hospital after treatment for multiple cuts and bruises.

The cause of the accident was not determined, but is believed to have been a broken control.

The cause of the accident, according to Lieut. Greene, was an aileron control wire which either stuck or broke, causing loss of control over one wing and whirling the plane in circles.

Quincy fire apparatus and policemen were summoned to the scene by scores of telephone calls from persons who saw the impending crash. Police took charge of the wreckage and held the crowds in check. Naval authorities were to remove the wrecked plane later.

First reports described the airplane as one belonging to the Dennison Aircraft Corporation, which has a flying field at Atlantic, but these proved erroneous. The plane is a training plane in regular use by the naval reserve aviators.

Peggy Joyce Wouldn't Marry an Englishman

New York, March 24 (INS)—"I wouldn't marry an Englishman; an American is good enough for me."

With these words Peggy Joyce, 23, concluded a spirited interview with reporters before sailing today for England aboard

the United States liner Leviathan. "Who got that story about my getting married?" the dashing blonde actress demanded. "I'm not going to get married. I'm going abroad for pleasure. Where? Why, to Paris, London, and wherever else I please."

Wife Had Premonition Flier Had Crashed

By MRS. WALTER C. GREENE.

Wife of Lieut. Greene, Injured Pilot.
I had a wild premonition when I heard the motor of the airplane that my husband was in it. It has been his habit for the last few days to circle the house on his trips.

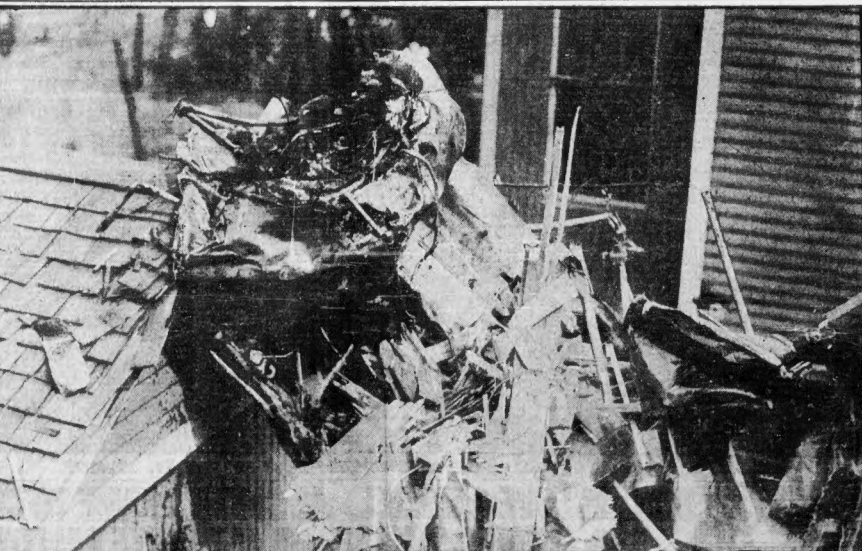
This morning he phoned he was taking my plane. At noon I thought of him and then I heard the motor. And with the intuitive premonition of a wife, I was sure that Walter was in the crash. I went to see it, really knowing he was injured. Being the wife of a flier, one senses the sense always.

My husband is 29 years old and has been flying since he was 18. He told me today at the hospital that he discovered trouble with the plane when 4000 feet in the air.

Realizing the seriousness of it, he forced Lieut. Caldwell to jump but he himself was unable to jump until he was only 1000 feet from earth. That is why he was injured in landing, while Lieut. Caldwell, starting with so much more altitude, landed safely in the water.

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Wrecked Plane Blocks Way to Private Garage



FUSELAGE, WINGS, TAIL, AND STRUTS MINUS MOTOR, IN TANGLED MESS
Photo shows wreckage of naval plane piled up in front of garage of L. T. Christopherson of 38 Billings st., Atlantic. Lieuts. Walter Greene and Samuel Caldwell escaped death in the crash by leaping from the plane in midair. The pilotless craft then fell, crashing two houses in one of which it left its motor and completed destruction on the ground at the garage near the home of Charles McCombe.

SAYS GUN WAS 'LOVE-MAKER'

Continued from First Page.

threatened to shoot me if I didn't pack up and go with him.

At that point, the mother said she rushed to the telephone and called the Arlington station for help. Sergeant Charles Carroll and Patrolman Daniel Barry and Dennis Sheehan responded to find an irate and sleepily husband searching the vicinity for the intruder, alleged to be Ray.

Through conversation, Mrs. McGee gave police clues that led to station 8 and to 28 Staverhill st., Charlestown, where Ray makes his home.

He was finally located as he reported to his station. Following his arrest and in court today he denied knowledge of the affair, though he claimed acquaintanceship with her.

Judge Arthur P. Stone continued the case until Tuesday, meanwhile holding Ray in bail of \$500.

GIRL IS SAVED FROM SUICIDE

Continued from First Page.

young involved, but said he lives in West Boston.

Following her second attempt to take her life, she was returned to the Reynolds Hospital, West Quincy, where she is reported suffering from exposure as well as some after-effects of the poison.

She is the daughter of Onesime Clancy of Charles st., Boston's West End, according to the police, but was visiting an aunt in Rogers st., Quincy.

Her aunt found her just after she drained a small vial of poison and, with the help of neighbors, rushed her to the Reynolds Hospital with all speed. First aid measures saved the girl and she was put to bed.

When the nurse who was placed in charge of her left the room for a moment she disappeared from the hospital. She refused later to tell how she escaped, but hospital authorities believe she simply wrapped a blanket around herself and ran out a side door, evading detection by the nearest clinician.

She was hardly gone when the

Rules Dog's Kennel Is Immune From Rum Raiders

Mellon, Wis., March 24 (INS)—"Ah! A dog has constitutional rights. Prohibition agents raided a man's home here, but failed to find any liquor in it, but in a dog but in the rear found several bottles of whiskey."

Judge S. B. Schell in Federal Court reprehended the agents. "But the proprietor didn't object," they retorted.

"That's because the dog did not know his constitutional rights case is dismissed," the judge ruled.

Nurses returned and found her missing. Police were quickly notified and Patrolman Gilmartin was ordered to find her. Divining her purpose, Gilmartin went straight to Leonard's Food and there found the girl lying in 13 inches of water, severely submerged.

Stobs Flies With Lindy
Washington, March 24 (AP)—Among those who took an airplane flight with Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh today were Rep. George H. Stobbs of Massachusetts, Mrs. Stobbs and their son.

Fourth-Nations that were disbanded after the great war, such as Germany and Austria.

The first group, under the new treaty plan, would reduce its active armed forces one-half; the second group, including the United States, would cut down its standing army one-third, and the third group would reduce its army one-fourth. The fourth group would be pledged not to establish an army of menacing proportions.

Third-States having standing armies of 10,000 to 40,000 men with a comparative quota of permanent officers.

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The

'JUST FRIENDS'



GENE'S GIRL



WEARS DIAMOND



BIG THREE AT COAL HEARING



TRYING TO CURE SICK INDUSTRY

Charles M. Schwab, head of Bethlehem Steel Co., Senator Watson, chairman of the Senate investigating committee, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., snarled at the inquiry at which Schwab and Rockefeller were asked for suggestions on the best way to bring prosperity to the soft coal fields.

CUPID LANDS LOVE TAP ON TUNNEY'S HEART

Three views of Miss Caroline Bishop, reported fiancée of Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion. The photos were taken at her Beverly Hills home. While Miss Bishop carefully refrains from discussing the romance she wears a diamond ring on her left hand. During a Florida visit she was often seen in Gene's company.

Scout Heroines

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, MARCH 24, 1928.

DEATH STRIKES SON AT DYING MOTHER'S BED

Stricken with a shock while at the bedside of his dying mother, James Harry Joyce, 37, of Brookline, formerly of South Boston, died at Carney Hospital after lingering at the point of death for two days.

While his mother, Mrs. Margaret H. Joyce of 143 Dorchester st., South Boston, was being buried today, arrangements were being made to bury her son beside her in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, on Monday.

The mother died on Wednesday shortly after her son was removed from her death chamber to the hospital. She was the mother-in-law of ex-senator John W. McCormack of South Boston, and the widow of the late Garrett G. Joyce.

Mass for her was celebrated today at St. Augustine's Church by the Rev. Joseph F. Copping, E. P. D. Funeral services for the son will be held Monday morning at the same church, with a requiem high mass on Tuesday at 9 a. m. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mabel Wallace Joyce, a brother, Daniel, and his sister, Mrs. McCormack.

DRUNKEN DRIVE CHARGE HALTS WEDDING

Plans for a wedding between Miss Margaret Davis, 29, of Waterbury, Ct., and Wilfred Lepain, 37, of Southbridge, were interfered with when the young man and Arthur Denault, 26, of Fiskeville, were arrested charged with operating under the influence of liquor and drunkenness.

The two young men appeared in Waltham district court today, where their cases were continued for two weeks, after the police had told their story.

According to the police, Lepain, Denault and the girl were in an automobile proceeding along Main st., Waltham, at the corner of Prospect st. they ignored a traffic signal and Traffic Officer Leonard J. Doyle whistled them to a stop. The car pulled up at the curb, the police say, and Denault, who was at the wheel, changed seats with Lepain, who started the machine. Officer Leonard managed to leap to the running board, and placed the two men under arrest. In this car the police said they found five bottles of whiskey, one bottle of wine and one of beer.



HIGH HONORS AWARDED AT PICTURESCUE PAGEANT

Rita O'Neill of Troop 10, Roxbury, as Jennie Lind, Mary Boyle of South Boston as "The Spirit of Girl Scouting," and Ethel Silverstein of Troop 5, Roxbury, as Sacagawea, the Indian princess, in the pageant, "Heroines Every Scout Should Know." The pageant was presented at the First Corps Cadets armory, Columbus ave., at the annual rally today.

FULLER SCORES 'FAIRY TALE' SLAYER PLEAS

Characterizing many of the lawyer's appeals for murderers as "fairy tales," Governor Fuller today, in his first public utterance on the subject, urged members of the Middlesex Bar Association to "take some action to limit appeals along sympathetic lines for men of this type" at a luncheon in the Hotel Bellevue.

"Well-known attorneys with standing in the community come to me with fairy stories that the judges did them a great injustice," he said, "and that the district attorney was a scoundrel and that the jury was but a group of imbeciles."

"They are making appeals on purely sympathetic and sentimental lines in what I term bad business. You gentlemen should give us, at the State House, a lift," he admonished.

"Why oftentimes I feel as though I am characterized as a Simon Legree."

South Pole to Have Its Photo Taken

As It 'Watches the Byrdie Fly'



"WE'LL GO SOUTH"

Photo shows Comdr. Richard E. Byrd in his polar parka and his pet dog, "Polar," which will go with him to the Antarctic.



HOW SOUTH POLE WILL BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Specially designed camera are being built for use by Byrd for taking pictures from the air of the unexplored region as he will traverse in his quest for the South Pole. Byrd has announced he will photograph the very pole itself. One camera will take pictures from an altitude of 5000 feet.



GETTING READY FOR ANTARCTIC HOP

Photo shows Comdr. Byrd and Lieut. Novelle discussing plans for the South Polar expedition. Novelle went with Byrd on the memorable flight across the Atlantic in which their plane was wrecked after they reached their goal.

SAVE 5 CHILDREN FROM GAS IN WAKEFIELD

Overcome by gas while they were asleep in their home on Friday at Wakefield, the five children of Mr. and Mrs. John Shanahan were saved from death today through the prompt action of Patrolman Edwin M. Rowe of the Wakefield police.

Rowe rushed through the house opening windows, sent in a call for a fire engine, and then proceeded into the room where the children, whose ages ranged from two to seven years, were asleep. Rowe, aided by Mrs. Michael Glynn of Maple st., a neighbor, who was alerted by the odor of gas, ran to the Shanahan house and found the five children unconscious.

Are actors superstitious? Take your own answer from this brief plot of the cast of "Escape," coming to the Plymouth. Edgar Kent: "I have no superstitions." J. P. Willson: "I think all actors are superstitious." Cyrene Smith: "Superstitions are stupid—but I won't buy a dress on Thursday."



STAGE AND SCREEN

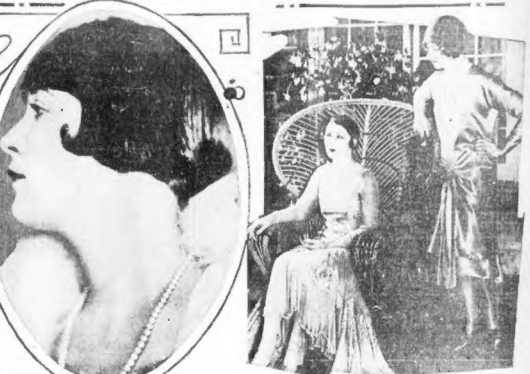
JUST A FEW OF THE PLAYER FOLK NOW KEEPING THE LENTEN DRAMA UP TO ITS MARK



BEHIND THE HAINS In "Escape," Leslie Howard is the chap who marries a wife from whom there is no escape. Frieda Inescort has earned her right to be in this picture, doubtless, but for the life of us we can't say how until the show opens at the Plymouth.



SOLID IVORY is the reward of Mrs. Martin Johnson when she cuts short the jungle career of Mr. Elephant. Yes, she did it with her little Smith and Wesson. The blackface chap is NOT Al Johnson.



CLARA JOEL will do her level best for your old friend, "Merton of the Movies," at the St. James. Miss Joel will, probably, be the lady who is Merton's "best pal and severest critic."

WE GIRLS have our troubles, but we know as much about each other. It is hardly safe for us to correct... "Behold, the Bridegroom."

BOUND TO MAKE IT SPOTLESS TOWN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THERE is a slight rift in the azure blue of David Belasco's happiness. He had hoped, and still hopes, for that matter, to present his talented Lenore Ulric in "Lulu Belle" at the Colonial on Monday, April 9, but, as it now appears, the preliminary formalities have been somewhat arrested by those who, officially, have public morals in charge. You may believe it or not, but there is a play censorship in Boston which works deliberately and precisely, the final refusal of those who aim to keep the drama spotlessly white.

IN the ordinary routine of a thankless job the faithful morals of our correct habits have piled a trustworthiness in general principle they have been found safe, sound and on the popular side of public welfare. Upon many occasions when John Casey has been commended for his deep sense of justice when some worldly impressionist from Broadway's side lanes has attempted to spread evil among the Boston and Tremont at temple of art. Of course, John Casey is not a court of judgment, he merely recommends. In the case of David Belasco, Lenore Ulric, "Lulu Belle," et al, Mayor Nichols presides as the stern judge.

WHILE the method of censorship in Boston has gained great approval and while it moves smoothly and efficiently in most cases, there always is some sliver of the theater ready to toss an empty banana skin upon an already slippery sidewalk. Quite unconsciously on the part of David Belasco, "Lulu Belle" has furnished a new set of aids for unwilling heels. For the first time since Mr. Belasco's "The Eastward Way" was barred at the city gates by John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston has lifted a questioning eyebrow at the prospect of another invading Belasco drama. From this it might appear that Mr. Belasco has secured a corner in mayoral displeasure.

FOR during the interim between "The Eastward Way" and the proposed "Lulu Belle" there were developed such plays as "White Cargo," "Concorde" and other drama of sin—and no staying hand was raised. More recently we have all been regaled with "The Road to Rome," which, when tested through smoked glasses, must have impressed the playgoer as being the best collection of anarchy stories to reach the stage in the last five years.

IT is plain that the responsibility for directing public morals carries its own anxieties and doubts. Moral shows must be compelled to conceal bare knees, and the rule is enforced—sometimes. Salacious scenes must be eliminated, and they are—now and then. Baroque must be kept within decent bounds, and it is—occasionally. A hint as to how it is enforced today in "White Cargo" found no difficulty in having an Argon lover in a Boston playhouse. Lulu Belle, however, discovers a fresh and fiery-brass color line.

LIFE'S DARKEST DAY



UNDER THE LAMPGLASS hides Al Johnson, doing his best to convince May McAvoy that all the world is sad and dreary. The film is "The Jazz Singer," which, from indications, seems settled for the summer.

Rough 'n Tough



DONALD BRIAN now steps into the cast of "Behold, the Bridegroom" at the Tremont as the hard-boiled job leading man.

TRUMP JOINS THE 'DECK'

An important change in the all-star cast of production of "Behold, the Bridegroom," at the Tremont, will take place Monday night when Donald Brian, internationally famous musical comedy star, will assume the leading male role of "Billie Smith." Donald Brian first flashed his theatrical view when he hit Henry W. Savage cast him for the leading role of Prince Danilo in the never-to-be-forgotten production of "The Merry Widow," in which I said Brian walked his way into fun, and became one of the idols of the American public.

His success on that occasion gave him enduring fame, and for the past four or more years he has been recognized as one of the leading musical comedy stars of light opera.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Behold, the Bridegroom" at the Shubert, (second week.) Showing that love isn't always to be painted in glowing colors. The last week.

"Just Fancy" at the Wilbur, (second week.) Romantic musical comedy with handsomely scenic floor.

"Good News" at the Majestic, (second week.) College boy copers set to lively music. Delicately co-educational.

"Hit the Deck" at the Tremont, (third week.) Donald Brian now joins this occasioning musical comedy.

"Sins" at the Colonial, (second week.) Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson take reels and reels of pictures in the African jungle.

"The Wrecker" at the Coppley, (third week.) In which Voltaire's "Candide" enters the higher arts.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—"Escape," a play by John Galsworthy, in which Leslie Howard is the featured player. Tells of the exciting adventures of an escaped convict. In the cast supporting Mr. Howard are Frieda Inescort, Henrietta Godwin, Ben Voth, Viva Tattarall, Lois Henthorn, Cyrene Smith, Germaine Kay, Lawrence Hauray, Austin Trevor and Edgar B. Kent. Produced by Winthrop Ames.

ST. JAMES—"Merton of the Movies," a play adapted by George S. Kaufman and Marx Connelly from a story by Harry Leon Wilson. The story concerns the exploits of a movie-struck youth. Henry Wadsworth is cast as Merton, with Clara Joel playing The Manager Girl. Staged by Samuel Godwin.

GAYETY—"Burlesque" "High Life," an entertainment made up of fun and frolic. In the cast are Jack Hunt, Gladys Gilbert, Bebe Tobin, Alice Burk, Bert Marks, Gilbert Mack and Herbert Swift. The usual charge takes care of the ensemble. Produced by Joe Levitt.

Once Cried in Films, Now Prominent Player

Nobody ever suspected Alice White, who plays an important role in "Mad Hour," the new Elton Glyn film at the Washington, St. Olmsted, of being a singer when she was behind the scenes.

Alice used to be a script girl, wearing dark glasses and sitting on a stool checking up on the scene numbers of the director. She was a quiet little thing.

But one of her high school friends remembered her when she got into Hollywood. He got her out at First National studio, and the result was a contract.

Then Alice became her old self and has been singing ever since very successfully in front of the camera.

This year the date for the mid-night shows at the Metropolitan and Keith-Albee Boston theaters is Friday, April 13th. The performances start at 11:30.

SUCH A DROLL CHAP!



VAN HIBBER IMBUES. Even over his breakfast coffee, Raymond Hibcock is not at all for words of comic wisdom. Artist Charlie Schmidt catches "Hibby" during "Just Fancy" at the Wilbur.

In Gilded Ease



MADGE BELLAMY, with such a profile, must forever be cast in such entertainments as "Soft Living" at the Fenway.

GALSWORTHY NO ACTOR

Unlike George Bernard Shaw, John Galsworthy, author of "The Forsyths," coming Monday to the Plymouth, would not have made a good actor, says Lawrence Hauray, who appears in the cast.

Shaw, Hauray thinks, would have been a great actor had he not decided to be a great playwright and several other "great" things.

Galsworthy has little if any talent for acting, but he appreciates the fine points of the art and always will give an actor the opportunity to convince him of an interpretation different from his own conception of the role. Furthermore, Galsworthy is not adverse to receiving suggestions as to changes in lines or cuts in scenes, a thing Bernard Shaw will not endure.

As Hauray has acted in 15 Galsworthy plays, he has had the opportunity of close observation of the author's method of rehearsal. He attends all rehearsals of his plays and sometimes will travel long miles into the provinces to assist at rehearsals.

He has definite ideas about acting, which he summed up in one word, "repression," but he carries this idea to such an extreme that a producer set him to his own bent the plays would be in such a low key that no climax would ever be reached in the playing.

Film Futures

MARCH 30— Victor McLaglen in "A Girl in Every Port" at the Metropolitan.

APRIL 1— Constance Talmadge in "Breakfast at Sunrise" at the Washington Street Olympia.

Laura La Plante in "Find a Keeper" at the Keith-Albee Boston.

APRIL 2— Joe Cody and Allison Pringle in "Wickedness Preferred" at Loew's State.

APRIL 3— Adolphe Menjou in "Night of Mystery" at the Metropolitan.

BRISK FARCE NEW PIECES FOR BEBE PLAYED AT SYMPHONY

"Feet My Pulse" at the Metropolitan, in Bebe Daniels' newest farce comedy.

Bebe, for a change, starts out as the sporty mad athletic girl so familiar to her followers but, on the contrary, a young thing whose day is just one sick April after another.

The daughter of a very wealthy man whom today is healthy, she is always on the lookout for all kinds of "cures."

Because she is always imagining she is ill, her uncle, in order to cure her, sends her to a private sanatorium. She arrives to find her uncle, a weak of body and a run-around, and from then on the laughing comedy, forgetting her imaginary illness, becomes entangled in intrigue after intrigue. The situations are heightened by the fact that the man she is in love with, the husband for a fool.

Miss Daniels is ably supported by the popular William Powell, as a most dangerous hijacker, Richard Arlen, juvenile star of "Wings," is seen as her leading man, Rogers L'Amour, noted comedy director, was at the Metropolitan.

"His Romance," featuring, as usual, Gene Rodemich and the stage band, is a colorful South American production of Frank Campbell, featuring a large cast headed by the French tenor, popular star whose name has in the past been an attraction with the "Greenwich Village Folies."

Two other comedies were played for the first time anywhere, one was by a small company, Walter Paine, who added his own twist to the "Symphony" style. The style is a good one, with a good deal of contemporary dramatic principles of modern comedy. Nevertheless, Mr. Paine's sympathies are for the old-fashioned French comedy of 20 years ago. His expression is sincere and unadorned, very much in the style of the "Moulin Rouge" style.

Princess's familiar "The Blue" suite brought a close to the program. It was one of the great Slavinsky was here. Apparently, the audience was not in the mood for a beautiful production by conduct and orchestra.

Embassy, New Theatre, to Open Soon in Walham

Walham will have a new theatre which will open early in April.

It will seat 2500 people and provide ample parking space for automobiles. It has been named the Embassy and is located on Moody street.

The interior of the theatre is built to resemble an old Spanish courtyard or patio. Above the auditorium is an apparently a star-shaped sky. This auditorium is lighted by a color scheme of blue and white.

"WELL, WHAT OF IT?"



AN OPTIMIST, they say, is like the chap who tried to lift Lindbergh a conducted travel train. In "Feet My Pulse" at the Metropolitan William Powell is just as absurdly hopeful of winning Bebe Daniels.

U.S. TO ASK COURT TO INDICT ?

OWNERS OF DOGS

company application.
HERBERT A. WILSON,

THE NECKWEAR MAKING GIRLS ARE ON STRIKE

SYMPATHIZERS

Ed Gross

Providence, March 24 (AP)—Superior Court Judge Hahn today denied a new trial to Nathan L. Brown, 22-year-old negro, recently convicted of first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of two policemen.

"Do you consider that Mr. Upton knew you well enough to feel safe in crediting you with a contribution made by some one else?" asked Chairman Nye.

"I would say so. Sometimes people give money and do not let it be known because of the local political situation. They might not

"except the weather." He said he knew nothing about the Continental Trading Company or its Liberty bonds.

From Kenwell Walsh developed that Sinclair had heavy holdings in Liberty bonds, but Kenwell could not recall the details.

"Were there any $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent Liberty's?"

BOUGHT AUTO WITH BAD CHECK; HELD FOR THEFT

her baby Alfred, one year, in his arms, and with Marie, nine and Marie, eight, clinging to her skirt, made her way safely downstairs.

On the first floor Mr. and Mrs. John Magarian were attending their 13-year-old daughter Rose, who was ill. The father carried the girl, accompanied by his wife and eight-year-old Elizabeth, to the home of a neighbor. The damage was estimated at \$200.

IRISH ENVOY WILL SPEAK IN HUB TOMORROW

David Kent, T. D., United States

[illegible]

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New York

certainly never
of the world."

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

NOTE: 2,000,000,000 circulation—largest in New England

HOCKEY — BOXING — RACING
— SOCCER — BASEBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

PHOTO ACCURACY INTERESTED READERS NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1929

Final Indoor Swim Meet at Whitinsville Tonight



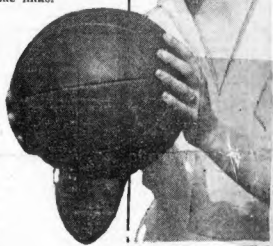
HOLDER OF many titles. Miss Albina Ospowich, of Worcester, will compete in the last indoor swimming meet of any importance in New England at Whitinsville tonight.



HOPES TO MAKE RED SOX REGULAR SQUAD. This is Paul Hinson, one of the new athletes on Red Sox squad who is seeking an infield berth. Hinson is from Muskogee, Oklahoma, and Manager Bill Carrigan and Prexy Bob Quinn like his appearance.



JOHNNY'S BEST ROOFER. Photo shows Johnny Farrell and his mother receiving the \$5000 first prize after Johnny had won the La Gorce golf tournament played at Miami Beach, Fla. So far as known this is the first time these two have been photographed together on the links.



SHE IS ONLY A SPORT EDITOR'S DAUGHTER, but she knows a basketball. Miss Kay Dowd, daughter of P. A. Dowd, veteran Worcester sports writer, is one of the best feminine basketball players in high school ranks.



AILEEN "RIGGIN." Photo shows Aileen Riffin, winner of the Olympic cup for springboard diving at Antwerp in 1920, as she perched on the rigging of the S. S. Reliance to call together the pirates and vamps, members of the "women's auxiliary" of the Order of Pleasure Pirates, for a special meeting in the pirate's den during her trip on the steamer from San Juan, Porto Rico, to Colon.



WATER BABY. Miss Joan McSheehy, 14 years old and N. E. A. A. U. 100-yard backstroke champion, will defend her title at the Whitin Community open swimming meet tonight at Whitinsville. As the meet is in her home town, many fans will be rooting for her to retain her title.

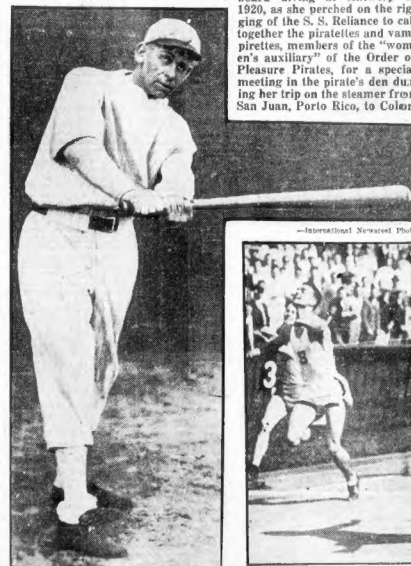
THROWING THE BULL PROFITABLE. Rafael Gomez, Spanish torero, who averages half a million dollars a year killing bulls, wants to fight Gene Tunney for the championship of the world. Gomez has recently contracted to kill four bulls for \$57,000.



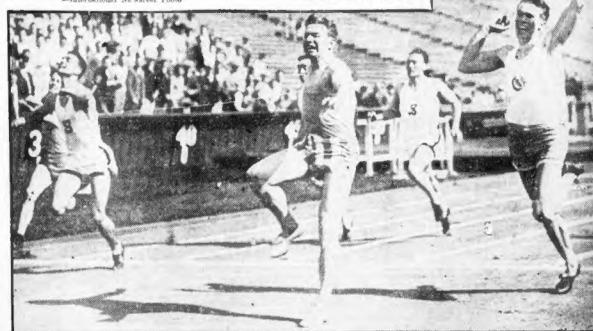
FOOTBALL BRAINS. Coach "Biff" Jones of West Point, and Knute Rockne, director of Notre Dame's football destinies, are shown ready to sign contracts for the season of 1928. Both men are nationally known as coaches.



SOMERVILLE BOYS UP THERE. This photo shows Danny MacFayden and Francis Hogan at Bradenton, Fla., Red Sox training camp. Both boys played together at Somerville high. Hogan is sporting a Giant's uniform and MacFayden wears the livery of the Red Sox. Both boys have shown plenty of stuff, and have the makings of big league stars.



NEW PATCH IN RED SOX. Ken Williams, now wearing the Boston uniform, is expected to be the slugger on Carrigan's nine this season. He has been seeking the pill for plenty of base hits down south.



THE MAN WHO IS COMING BACK. Once the world's premier sprinter, Charlie Paddock has come out of retirement to try out for the Olympic team. If he is successful it will be his third Olympic campaign. In this photo Paddock is shown defeating some of the best sprinters on the west coast in a dual meet between the Los Angeles A. C. and Stanford. Charlie ran the 100 in 9.4-5 seconds. Hughie Pinney of the L. A. A. C., at right, and Lauritzen, at left, tried their utmost to win but Paddock was just a couple of strides too good for them.



BRAVES PORTSIDERS. This quartet of ball players are the southpaws on Jack Slatery's pitching staff. The boys are, left to right, Cooney, Hearn, Brandt and Dunlap. The only one of the four who has not been showing a great deal is the veteran Johnny Cooney. He is still bothered with a bad elbow and if it does not round into shape he may be shifted to the outfield. He is very valuable to the team as he can play almost any position.

Wag Suggests Paddock Was Constantly Chased By a Cop in His Youth

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

"These and Them and Those"



Doug Taitt Is New Carrigan Sox Find

By JOE CASHMAN

Barnstable, Ga., March 24.—On the verge of being returned to the minors four days ago, Douglass Taitt, rookie Red Sox outfielder, is one of the most important ones in the hub machine today.

For one real outstanding slugger can outdistance, unaided, keep his place in the class of the day with his stick, and Taitt is a real fighter, spirit and pack enough to make it a thing that he can do.

He is a regular in the lineup, and he has his own way of doing things. He is a regular in the lineup, and he has his own way of doing things. He is a regular in the lineup, and he has his own way of doing things.

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'BULLDOGS' ARE BACK IN CUCKOOS

C. C. Pyle's "bulldogs" are now only 280.1 miles away from their goal, and they're happy. They have now covered 199.2 miles of the 260 between Los Angeles and New York.

Continental Divide, New Mexico, March 24 (AP)—"We're sitting on top of the world," C. C. Pyle's "bulldogs" today had been bound over the 260 between Los Angeles and New York.

Cleveland, March 24 (AP)—J. O. Betsune, Cleveland veterinary surgeon, today had been bound over the 260 between Los Angeles and New York.

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By TAD



Concentration Is Golf Asset—Mrs. Horn

By MIRIAM BURNS HORN
Women's National Golf Champion

"Bobby Jones" took "Down the Fairway," there is a picture of him which I believe is the picture ever taken of Bobby. If I am not mistaken, it is entitled "Bobby's Last Look," or something very similar to that effect.

Those who have seen it can appreciate the significance—the utmost degree of concentration and determination. It is his last look at the hole, after the preliminary waggles, and just prior to the beginning of the swing.

It implies everything. What thoughts are really behind those eyes would be difficult to say, but it is certain golf is the one and only life.

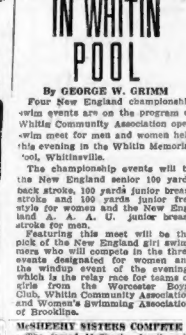
The ability to concentrate is one of the chief factors which make a real golfer. Some persons can center their minds well enough on one subject, but not for a long time, while others entirely lack this faculty, but I dare say there is no one who can concentrate perfectly at all times. Why this is, probably no one knows.

There are times when everything is perfectly automatic, I do not know of a thing of a thing, while others entirely lack this faculty, but I dare say there is no one who can concentrate perfectly at all times. Why this is, probably no one knows.

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PAINTINGS



**"SIX YEARS IN
SOVIET RUSSIA"**
Dr. Anna Louise Strong
of Seattle and Moscow
OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE
(Milk and Washington Sts., Boston)
Russian Folk Songs in Costume by Mircea Nadell at 3:15
DOORS AT 2:45 QUESTIONS FREE ADMISSION

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I am not sure whether this problem is fit for your wonderful column, but any possible aid you can give me will be very much appreciated.

I am a girl fourteen years of age. I have a girl cousin of the same age. She keeps a diary. I do not. I don't approve of it. We live in the same house. One day when my mother was shopping I did not have a key to my apartment so I went into her apartment. When she was out I saw her put the diary into her mother's drawer. I later, without any strange thoughts, took the diary and went into another room. I read it. I was not in the house when my mother and sister were there, but she was out. When I felt curious of reading the diary, I told her mother I had seen her put the diary in her drawer, and would her to think that I was reading some secret letters or something of that sort. Later her brother found out about my reading his sister's diary, so he told her mother.

I am sure she did not care so much, but her older brother and sister should be angry at me and find out about it. She later went and told my father that I searched her drawer, but, of course, I did not. When I would like to read a diary, I would like to have a right to read it and not get into any trouble.

I CAN tell you how fond and happy I am that you came to me with your problem. It is, I am, difficult to tell over anything of such a personal nature with a person too new to the question to be able to get a perspective on it.

You have done, my dear young friend, a very serious thing, a very dishonest thing, a most unattractive thing. And I hope that you know it to be a lesson to all the days of your life. There is no excuse for what you did—no excuse that you have tried to write in your letter to me, as you tell to your cousin or her family or your mother's friends. I am afraid that the only thing for you to do is to tell your cousin to stop reading it with a fine, high-spirited determination NEVER again to be dishonest, never to read anything that person asks you to read it, never to stop in such a dishonest thing again. I want your cousin, I should think that you read my publication, to learn to read a paper that it was my intention to keep private, and nothing is so personal, so private, as a

diary. I don't blame you for not "approving" of having a diary if you think that people may sneak into it as you did. You say that you don't wish to have your cousin think that you would read "some secret letters or something of that sort." Well, but a diary "sneaks" into that sort of thing. Take all the blame on yourself. It is ridiculous for you to blame anyone else, or excuse yourself in any way. And don't for a minute imagine that you wouldn't be frightfully angry with your cousin if she had read your diary. I know, dear Helen Kree, that I have been severe in this answer. I meant to be. To read other people's letters and private papers isn't "correct"—and it is a nasty, mean, disgraceful habit to have grow on you. Let the wind blow through this indication of yours, and don't be a worse sinner. And best wishes and good luck to you as you hold on to the right star of determination.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: My boy friend is taking me to an affair given by the restaurant to which he belongs. First there will be a review and afterwards there will be dancing.

1—Is it correct for me to wear an evening gown or shall I wear an afternoon dress?
2—Will satin shoes be appropriate with afternoon dress?
CONSTANT READER

It is practically impossible for me to answer this question, for the simple reason of this kind are of a most informal nature and there are out from your end what the costume is concerning the type of dress worn, or ask a girl friend who attended one of these dances and received. Usually there are a lot more factors to be informed in dress than to be correct. So, if it is difficult for you to find out about the dress, a semi-formal dress, a dress of a decent type.
3—Yes, if there is to be dancing.

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN: Will you kindly print the correct way of addressing a widow? I say that a widow retains her husband's initials indefinitely, but I have had quite a number of suggestions on this subject. Two of my friends insist that a widow's name should be "Mrs. Mary A. Smith," and I insist that it should still be "Mrs. Smith."

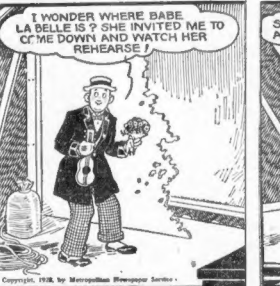
Which is correct? I have been in a wide-spread here (Mrs. Mary A. Smith) with her into her husband's initials and have not heard correct Christian names. I have been in a wide-spread here (Mrs. Mary A. Smith) with her into her husband's initials and have not heard correct Christian names. I have been in a wide-spread here (Mrs. Mary A. Smith) with her into her husband's initials and have not heard correct Christian names.

Copyright, 1928, Mrs. Cornelius Beckman, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER



GOOD TIME GUY



Jiggs Makes Preparations



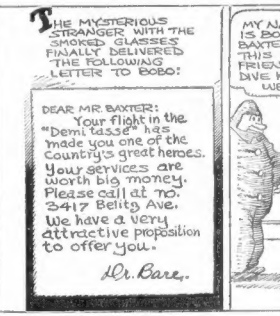
By George McManus



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

All for Science

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

Circumstantial Evidence

By Chester Gould



SKIPPY

Well, That's True!

By Percy Crosby



Daily Crossword Puzzle

An Education In Miniature

HORIZONTAL

- 1—chief city or town
- 3—restricted
- 13—monetary activity
- 14—put in action
- 15—cutting implement
- 17—disposed of for money
- 19—reads
- 20—corners
- 21—corners
- 22—to equip
- 23—wishes or desires
- 24—bursts of
- 25—flowers
- 26—entreated
- 28—become or amount to
- 30—coldest
- 31—cry of sheep
- 32—relate
- 33—exclamation
- 34—encourages
- 35—stimulate
- 36—more obvious
- 37—clearer
- 38—rising and falling of waters
- 39—wanders from truth
- 40—reckoned time
- 41—lost freshness

VERTICAL

- 1—chief city or town
- 3—restricted
- 13—monetary activity
- 14—put in action
- 15—cutting implement
- 17—disposed of for money
- 19—reads
- 20—corners
- 21—corners
- 22—to equip
- 23—wishes or desires
- 24—bursts of
- 25—flowers
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- 28—become or amount to
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